HONOLULE WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10, 1869.

BY AUTHORITY.



Ir has pleased His Najesty, the King, to appoint Frederick S. Lyman, Esq., a Circuit Judge for the Island of Hawnii. Island Palace, Feb. 5, 1960.

Ir has pleased His Majesty, the King, to speint Hon. William P. Kamakan to be President of the Board of Education.

By Order of the Board of Health.

At a meeting of the Board, held Dec. 24, bed, That the Secretary be instructed to request by Circular letter, and advertise-ments in the Hemmitan Garctic and Ar As Okoc, all managers of plantations, ministres of religion, and others having authority and

influence, to cause a general vaccination to take place, each in his own neighborhood, the Board assisting by all means in their power. OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

The attention of every householder, keeper of a boarding or lodging house, or master of a vessel is called to the following Section of the Civil Code:
Sacrrow 301. It shall be the duty of every householder, keeper of a boarding or ledging house, or master of a vessel, to report immediately to the Board of Health, or its nearest agent, any person in or about their house, or ressel, whom they shall have reason to believe to be sick, or to have died of, the small have reason to believe to be sick, or to have died of, the small have reason to be sick. pox, or any other disease dangerous to the public health, under a penelty of not less than five, nor more than one hundred dellars, for By order of the Board.

EN. FENARD. Hopolula, Jan. 8, 1869.

QUARANTINE RESULATIONS RILES ABOPTED BY THE HAWAHAS SCARD OF MEALTR AT THEIR MEETING ON JANUARY 8th, 1869.

1. On the arrival of any vessel at any port of this Kingdom, from a port known to be infected with the small pox, though no case of small pox may have occurred on board during the voyage, neither passengers nor crew shall be allowed to land, unless a period of fifteen days shall have elapsed from the time of her

I. On the arrival of any vessel at any port of this Kingdom, having had or still having any person sick of small pox on board, the vessel shall be detained in quarantine; thu sick shall be zent to the quarantine hospital, and the crew and passengers shall be submitted to a quarantine of aftern days.

seion of the Board.

4. Under no circumstances provided for as above, shall elothing or personal baggage be allowed to be put on shore, before baring undergone such disinfecting process as may be ordered by the Board of Health.

b. When any ressel shall arrave, having had on board during the passage, a person diseased with small pox, the whole, or cosh parts of the ship as may be ordered by the Beard of Health to be disinfected, shall be

Secrios 284. Notice shall be given by the Board of Health of all regulations made by it.

by publishing the same in some newspaper of the district, or where there is no such newspaper, by causing them to be posted in three public by places of the town or district; and such notice of said regulations shall be deemed legal notice.

to all persons.

SECTION 285. Every person who shall vio-late any regulation of the Board of Health, after the same shall have been published, as

who shall violate any such quarantine regula-tions, shall be fined a sum not less than five, nor more than five hundred dollars.

FERD, W. HUTCHISON, President of the Board of Health.

- How loog is the community to suffer this country, in whom the appointment is of the two misstatements. aware that the editors of the Advertiser, sengers are required to stay on board the selves, but we venture to say, that they develope themselves, a great wrong has have no claim to such an appellation, and that the real people, the Public, the native community of this country, for whom so a vast injury is done to the public. Realmuch pretended philanthropy has been exhibited, are not disastisfied with the action of the Board, but the contrary. The small meetings at Kawaishao school-house showed this plainly enough. The call was addressed to citizens generally, but more particularly "True Hawalians." The gentleman at present in charge of the Advertiser, played a distinguished part in the affair, yet, we all know it to have been a most aiserable failure, so much so, in fact, that be did not attend the second meeting, called to consider the answer of His Majesty to the petition for the removal of the gentlemen of the Board, of which he was one has, since then, cut off a number of children of the signers.

We should not have noticed the above paragraph, had it not been our desire to make a few remarks on the subject of quarantice, which has played so conspicuous a

if persons interested would read the first rule, published in the Gazette Extra, of Jan. 8th, 1869, which reads as follows:

velopment of the poison of small-pox. data on that head. No doubt, it is a disagreeable thing, to be detained a prisoner, so to speak; but that they have really quarantined the Ida- the two years. Ao, we forgive them,"-are not pertinent the Board never having had the most dis- No. 2. Total Imports at Honoluba. tant idea of so doing. "Is it the desire of the Board to destroy the passenger traffic of the steamers? - [Advertiser, Feb. 6.] Well, no: it does not desire to do so, but we believe such to have been the desire of the writer here quoted, and some of his friends; we may say more-they desired

ed at the first meeting at Kawainhao, to \$35,782.45 from last year's exhibit. Board of Health, in permitting the entry, of Cargoes than last year's. doubted case of small-pox on board," etc., subjects."-[Advertiser, Jan. 2.] What vessels visiting our ports this year. meeting been carried out by the Board? of the People, but hostility to the steamof the Agents, by the Company in San Francisco, and we think we are justified in saying this, by the remark in the Advertiser of Jan. 9th: "But the Board of a. No person shall heave or visit any quarantined vessel, or any house or enclosure that shall have been set apart for quarantine purposes by the Board of Health, unless by written normalism of the Board of Health, unless by written normalism of the Board of Mealth, unless by written normalism of the Board of Mealth, unless by written normalism of the Board of Mealth, unless by written normalism of the Board of Mealth, unless by written normalism of the Board of Mealth, unless that the Poblic, and so sacratically the Public, and so sacratically the Public of Quarantine; Captain Floyd, saying to them in excuse, that the "strong sailing pucket interest" on shore demanded that something should be done. Really, the Board felt that public opinion demander more care than had been taken, and tha some show of caution must be kept up.

We say that to such expression was ever used by any one. Mr. Rockwell writing funigated, or otherwise disinfected, in such manner as may be ordered by the Board, and not until this has been done shall any cargo be discharged from the ship.

6. No "mail" shall be landed from any the Advertiser, of that date: "The Capressel having small pox on board or having had small pox on board during the passage, except by written permission of the President of the Board of Health.

I had been all day trying to effect the removal of the Board of Health. of the Board of Health.

N. B.—Sections 284, 285, 223 and 294 of the Civil Code of this Kingdom read as folinterest, working against that of the steamer, was too strong for it." We have the authority of Captain Floyd for deny ing the above assertions, but their publica tion shows the azimus of the party from

There have been so many falsehoods published on the subject, that we might take up several columns in mero dental provided in the last preceding section, shall be fined not exceeding one hundred collars.

Section 233. The quarantine regulations are stablished shall extend to all persons, and all goods and effects arriving in such vessels, and to all persons who may visit or go on board of the same.

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Secret of the same. | See Mr. Rockwell's letter. Advertiser. quarantine regulations, by publication in the manner provided in section 284; and after Jan. 16. and again, see Advertiser, Junusuch notice shall have been given, any person ary 30th, in a minor Editorial. "Dr. Hutary 30th, in a minor Editorial, " Dr. Hut- January chison, President of the Board of Health February and Dr. Buffum, when the case of a native of Guam, a resident of Moanalun, who had called on Dr. McKibbin Jun., complaining of pains in the back and head, al- May d under the management of the Board of ternating with chills and fever, was first Ju-Health?" The editor of the Advertiser presented to them, declared to be Varioasks this question in his paper of last Sat- loid." Now, on the authority of Dr. Hutch- July urday, and to satisfy his curiosity, we will ison, we assert that he never has given ocinform him, "as long as the Sovereign of casion, in the smallest degree, for either August 11.

vested by the laws, and the People are | But it appears in reviewing this matter, satisfied with the manner in which its du- that if a man is confined, then a wrong ties are performed." We use the word has been done; if one is allowed to go at "People," advisedly, although we are well large, then a wrong has been done; if pasand the clique which follow them, are in | ship, so that they may be under supervisithe habit of arrogating this title to them- on, in case that symptoms of disease should been done to them and to their families : and if they are allowed to come on shore ly this is too purile for comment, and possibly we owe an apology to our readers for noticing it to day, and we must henceforward dismiss it, not deeming it neces sary to load these columns any more with the subject.

Dipringia.-On the outside of to-day lauge will be found a well digested article of the subject of this disease, which has modern times been designated as "Dipthe ria," by most of the physicians of the civi ever, soccred at us for saying that this discu had made its appearance in Honolniu. and dissolved happy families. Were w wrong in warning parents? It is contagiou too. Call it diptheria, or malignant sor throat, or what you choose-but take goo care of the little opes.

part in the columns of our contemporary for the past six weeks; and first, we wish to explain what will appear clear enough, port of the party at the election.

Collecton-General's Office, | Honolulu, Feb. 5th, 1809.

Sir. I have the honor, as well as the satisthe public health must have precedence faction of inclosing herewith to your Excelover all other considerations. It will, lency, the Statistical Tables for the year 1868; therefore, be seen that the remarks of "A also the printed tables of 1867, numbered to Passenger, to this effect: If the Board of correspond with the new tables, to enable Health, of the Port of Honolulu, think your Excellency to compare the business of

2. Curgoes valued above \$10,600.

4. Morehant and Whaling Vissols at all ports.

7. Value of Goods pay'g Duty, imp'ted Honolulu.

S. Total Chiltonia Re

* II. Passenger Statistics.

the King, says : "The recent action of the | Table No. 2 shows a somewhat smaller list

into this port, of the steamer Idoho, on Table No. 3 makes a very good exhibit, Monday last, the 21st inst., with an un- showing an increase of \$96,147.24 in our Do- There have been registers granted to one mestic Exports; of 892,400.52 in Foreign Ex- merchant vessel, thur whalers and eight ports, and a total increase of Exports of coasters during the year. The losses have otc. were "proceedings on the part of the 8218,553.76, although the estimated amount been, one whaler and three coasting vessels. Board of Henith, calculated seriously to furnished as supplies to vessels is smaller. I have taken some pains to be able to show endanger the health of Your Majesty's then last year, owing to a less number of your Excellency the amount of money our

senger truffic, or any other truffic, carried chant vessels less than last year visited our sum of \$48,824 is paid yearly for wages; to on by those vessels, had the wishes of that ports, and that there were ninety less visits masters, \$10,280; to mates and seamen,

Clearly, the result would have been a dis- year, owing to the fact that I have included coasting fleet is doing a good deal for us, astrons loss to both owners and shippers all the shipments from Bond, with the tran- and I trust to see it increased. of freight by her. Now, we say, the shipments from vessel to vessel. The actual motives which actuated the movers in catch this year of Oil and Bone was less than this matter, was not a regard for the health last, as there were not so many vessels en-

ers themselves, on account of the selection lone of Wines and Spirits taken for con- H. H. Majesty's Minister of Finance, &c.

From this, it is quite evident that the to our merchants. There have been many Board had no intention of quarantining a copies struck off, on fine paper, which will be conditions set forth—that is to say, having so that they may send them, to their no case of small-pox on board. The pas- friends and correspondents abroad, should sengers and crew are ordered to be detain- they think it advisable. We do not print ed; and why? In order that they may be the tables of last year as the Collector larger amount of goods bonded, owing is a under supervision for the period of time General's summary contained in his letter messure, no doubt, to the fine fire proof which has been considered the limit of de- to the Minister,—seems to give sufficient for bonded stores. I have taken great care

10. Total Value of Imports.

CUSTOM HOUSE STATISTICS, HAWAHAN ISLANDS, 1868.

Muces of our room is taken up, this sumption; and an increase of receipts for "I. On the arrival of any ressel at any port of this Kingdam, from a port known to be infected with the small-pox, though no case of small-pox may have occurred on heard ago for applications from the Collection of this Kingdam, from a port known in the infected with the small-pox, though no case of small-pox may have occurred on heard ago for applications from the Collection of this Kingdam, from a port known in Table No. 8.

Table No. 8.

Table No. 7 shows a decrease of 834,486.33. son for apologising to our readers and pa- to the value of goods paying duty, and an during the vorage, neith reseased and parents and parents shall be allowed to later the sales a period of fifteen days shall have reseased from the time of her salling."

son for apologising to our readers and parents and parents son for apologising to many the trons, for though it is dry reading to many increase of \$39,502.46 in the value of goods time of her salling." vessel on her arrival at this port, under the supplied to our merchant patrons, gratis, terest, &c. This Table shows an increagoods, and storage.

a decrease of \$21,619.45 from 1867.

ORDER OF THE TABLES.

3. Domestic and Foreign Exports, Honolulu.

Touchipment and Exports of Off and Bone.

e. Society taken for Concernation.

9. Value of Pres Goods.

11. National Vessels at Honolulu. to destroy the steamer traffic altogether.

Table No. 6 shows an increase of 886 gal- To His Excellency, C. C. HARRIS,

Table No. 8 shows a falling off of the gross

receipts of \$16,522.61, which is to be accounted for by a decrease in wharfage, inreceipt for duties on spirits and bonded

The increase in storage is occasioned by a buildings that the Government has provided not to exceed the regular storage charges, on any goods bonded.

Table No. 9 shows a decrease of our Free Imports of \$19,625,68, which is more than accounted for in the difference in the value of the coals imported, and in the loss of the Hawalian whaler Hor Hopell, with her catch. Table No. 10 is the gross Imports, showing

Table No. 11 is a list of the different national vessels, that have visited Honolulu during the year.

Table No. 12 shows an increase of 15 children arrived, and a decrease of 28 de-

Although the actual receipts of this office are somewhat less than for last year, still, in view of our domestic exports, so much increased. I think it a source of gratification that our home business is steadily increasing.

I would call your Excellency's attention to the fact that our home flect of vessels is on The petition of the committee, appoint Table No. 1 shows a decrease of Imports of the increase. There are at present, registered at this Office, sixty ressels, viz : 17 merchant vessels, of 5,560 tons; 9 whaling vessels, of 2,570 tons; and 37 coasting vessels, of 1,654 tons, representing a total of 9,703 tons.

coasters disburse per annum. There are 213 would have been the condition of the pas- Table No. 4 shows that twenty-one mer- men employed on beard of them, and a total \$38,544, besides what is disbursed for stores, Table No 5. shows an increase over last sails, rigging and repairs. I think that the

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your Excellency's most ob't Serv't. W. F. ALLEN, Collector-General of Custon

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No. 4. Merchant Vessels and Steamers at the Ports Whaling Vessels at the Ports of of the Hawalian Islands, 1868. KAWAINAN SIRES. TOTALE. Taxine. Derritor. No. Tone No. Tone No. Tone BONOEUER: No. 3 -- Transhipment of Oil and Bone, 1868. ŧ. Year's shipments. 10,700 502,500 400,515 Year's shipments. 100,778 572,015 500,045

No. 6 -- Spirits taken out of Bond for Consumption, 1868. HONOLELU.

No. 7.

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No. 10 -- Resume --- Imports. Value of Goods paying duties and Spirits Bur 81,905,790 Tu No. 11 -- National Vessels at Honolulu, 1868. ARRIVED NATION, CLASS, NAME, COMMANDER, GENE French Samen

J A P Price

Passenger Statistics --- Arrivals and Departures Port of Honolulu, 1868. FROM AND TO. San Francisco. Oregon and Washington Territory. Victoria Chine and Jupan. Rustralia, leignde and Ports in the Pacific Atlantic Ports, United States, European Ports. 790 46 618 6 Total Arrivals for the Year ... Excess of Arrivals over Departures

CORRESPONDENCE.

Castle of Indolence, Honolulu, February Sth, 1869. Mn. Eptron: I very seldom write for the newspapers, because I am constitutionally indolent, for one and the principal reason; and secondly, it don't pay-at least the editors don't. But I am a great stickler for the proper use of words in speaking or writing the English language. For instance, when I see a newspaper that undertakes to set everyhody right, and correct their blunders of ecism as appeared in last Saturday's Thunderer, over the signature of "Humanity"-15,961 so secusing the venerable Friend of "indorsing lides of the impression made upon the mind of ministration,"-I am aroused from my normai condition of indolence, and appeal at once to my old friend, Nonh Webster. At first, I am somewhat alarmed at the idea that "the present Administration" are going to deport us all from these pleasant shores to somewhere else, but Noah quiets my fears. He tells me that Enigration means - "Re-moval of inhabitants from one country or state to another, for the purpose of residence, &c.," but Immigration is "the passing or removing into a country for the purpose of permanent residence." Then, thought I, we are safe yet, for "the present Administration" has no Board of Emigration, though it has one of Immigration. And so I relapse quietly back into my usual state of quietud

QUIRTUDO. Editor of the Hawaiian Gazette-Dear Sir: There are realdents on Hawaii who greatly ish that matters of a historical nature, con cted with these Islands, given to the world by the public journals, should be, in all repecia, the honest truth.

A representation was made in the P. C. identary of January 28, that the statement hat "the measles carried universal misery nd death into every village and family," at the time of their prevalence in 1868, "is a loose story," and that there is no evidence to low that the deaths from measles, in the stire group, amounted to even one thousand. Every just mind, desiring to be relieved of bt on this historical topic, would take

efaction in knowing the authority whence

e Advertiser deduces its assertions. Bein

an attentive reader of Hawalian history, the

that destroyer. Judging from the mortality which came under his own notice-no i stance being given of 20 persons cut off ou of 27, residing in two houses-be has, un doubtedly, erroneously estimated the proporspeiling and grammar, committing such a sol- tion carried off by that epidemic, in stating it as high as one-third of the population. But his statements serve, at least, to give an the enigration schemes of the present Ad- an intelligent Hawailan, of the misery and death wideb occurred, at that time, throughout the land. In the Chronological Table of Remarkable Events, found in connection with Andrews' Hawailan Dictionary, it appears that in 1848, messics prevalled, and were very fatal. Old foreign and native residents have been

and still are, under the bellef that the misery

was great, and that several recessaries of

the Islanders disappeared at the time of the

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it be proved by trathful evidence.

on the various epidencies, &c., which have

occasioned great mortality to the native race

prevailed together in 1848, as having been

very fatal. He gives the name of His Ma-

jesty's elder brother, and also the names of

other high Chiefs, who were cut down by

alludes to the messles and dysentery, which

AN INSECT FIGHT.-A day or two ago, we vere taking our usual post-prandlal walk, when we espied, whirling about in the sir before us, what appeared to be a very nondescript sort of an insect. An extra puff of the wind, and the creature came down to the ground. It proved to be a dragon-fly-some call it a "darning needle"-which had seized, with its powerful facial forceps a brilliantly colored batterfly by the back, and was ent on devouring it. Butterfly fought weil but the dragon-fly had him fast. We wer sware that the III-looking things called dra gon-flies were useful in picking up mosqui

oes, and mischievous sometimes in making sway with bees, but we did not dream o their interfering with the poor butterflies As impulse, which our feelings of humanity would not allow us to realst, prompted us to do the charitable deed of releasing the batterfy, and the dragon-fly went away, una fied and disgnated.

A TIGHT FIT-Delirium francus. writer has observed that the native Hawaiian historian, Kumakan, in a published chapter THE LOVERS REVENUE.- Marriage PACKET LINES.

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287 Shipments from Europe and the United States, intended for these Islands, will be received by the Company in San Francisco, it consigned to them, and be forwarded by their Steamers to Honolula, runn or crames, except actual outlay.

282 Passengers are requested to take their tickets before 12 o'clock on the day of sailing and to preserve their Passengers.

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